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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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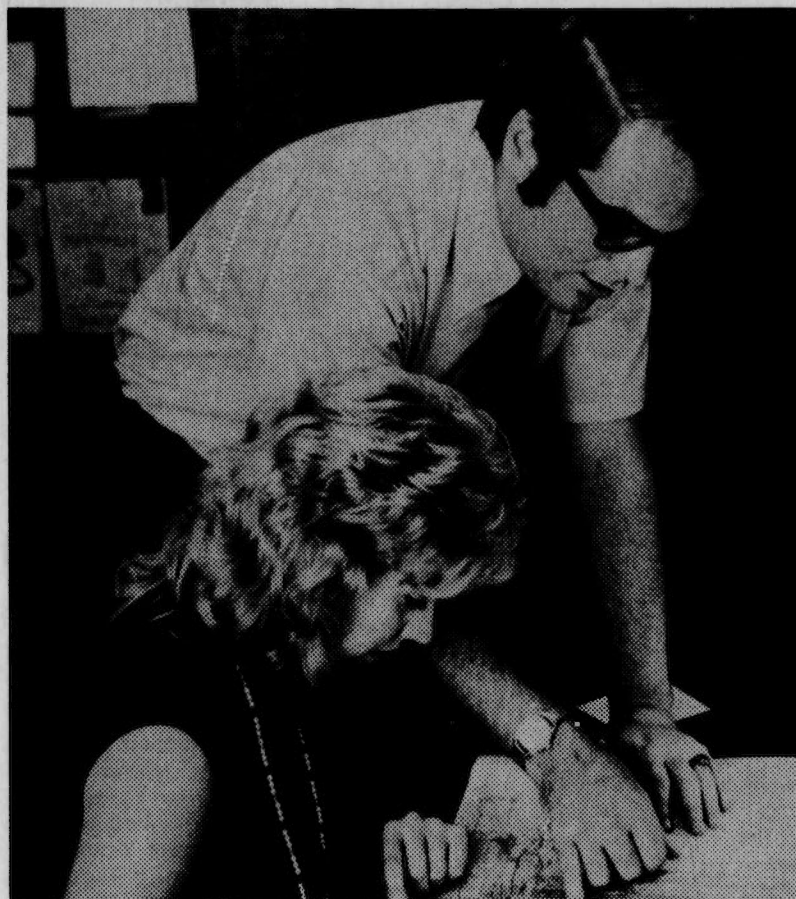
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THE EDGECLIFF

Vol. XXXVII, No. 1

September 27, 1971

Edgecliff College
Cincinnati, Ohio



Admissions Staff Hires Two New Counselors

by Butch Ackerman

During the summer, Bill Russell and Chris Busemeyer, two very warm and friendly people, were added to the Admissions Office staff.

Bill Russell is twenty-three years old, a 1971 graduate of Adrian College with a B.A. in psychology and sociology. Bill's home before coming to Cincinnati was Royal Oak, Michigan.

Chris Busemeyer is a native Cincinnati, twenty-two years old. She graduated from Edgecliff this year with a B.A. in sociology.

Bill and Chris have been employed by Edgecliff since July 15. They began their work by having a series of interviews with each department head, members of the faculty and administration. The purpose of these interviews was to give Bill and Chris the knowledge they would need to present an accurate picture of what Edgecliff has to offer.

Bill and Chris also spent a week at Walsh College in Canton, Ohio, attending an Admission Counselor's Workshop. While at the workshop they were presented with facts concerning the trends in higher education, financial aid and other related topics.

Bill commented that colleges seem to be hiring recent graduates of their own institutions and that the average age of these new counselors seems to be between twenty-four and twenty-seven.

Typically, Bill and Chris will visit three to five high schools daily, speaking with the counselors at these schools in an attempt to establish permanent contacts in order to assure that students at these high schools are aware of Edgecliff.

When they are speaking about Edgecliff, Bill and Chris give one the feeling they have become involved with the college very easily and readily.

Chris feels the ability to have

real personal contact with the faculty members and administration greatly increases the student's motivation for study. As a graduate, she desires to retain her personal relationships with the students at Edgecliff simply because she likes the people.

Bill would advise any student to attend a small college rather than a large institution, even if the college were not Edgecliff. Bill is very pleased with the friendly atmosphere he has found at Edgecliff and the dedication he has noticed in the administration and faculty.

Realizing that students are the best promoters of a college, Bill and Chris would like more students to make Edgecliff's opportunities known. Bill commented that credentials from "that college that folded" would not carry much weight with prospective employers. He feels students do not seem to realize the importance of their personal efforts in this area.

Bill and Chris are interested in talking with anyone who would like to receive promotional materials or offer names of people who might be interested in attending Edgecliff. The office of our two new counselors is located directly behind the reception desk in the first floor Sullivan Hall lobby.

If you are interested, you will find Bill and Chris eager to see you and easy to talk with.

Emery Exhibits Photography

Edgecliff College welcomes to Emery Galleries Sept. 26-Oct. 17 an exhibition of color photographs by Walter G. Seinsheimer.

Photography is Mr. Seinsheimer's hobby. His exhibit is a collection of color prints taken between 1962 and 1971 in Cincinnati as well as many other parts of the world. According to his own aim, Mr. Seinsheimer tries to capture on film what are to him the most interesting views, people and designs. The photographs are derived from 35-millimeter film which has been enlarged into varying sizes. All pictures are available for purchase.

Mr. Seinsheimer is a native of Cincinnati and a resident of Walnut Hills. He is employed as a consulting engineer and has been serving as a member of Edgecliff's President's Council since February 1968.

College Hosts Annual Event: U.N. Assembly

The Honorable William War-nock, ambassador of Ireland to the U.S., is among those scheduled to speak at Edgecliff's annual model-United Nations Assembly this year. The assembly will be in session October 22 and 23.

Senior Mary Ann Cassin, who will serve as Secretary-General for this session, explains that "the model-U.N. is sponsored by Edgecliff history students for high school students throughout the tri-state area." Mary Ann feels that one of the aims of the model-U.N. is "to promote an understanding of why things take so much time." In the past, the mock-U.N. has acquainted many high school students both with the workings of the assembly and with Edgecliff.

"Anyone who wishes to help with the program by acting as a page may contact me at 871-5181," says Mary Ann.

All talks will be open to the public and students and faculty are invited to attend.

Faculty Featured

Additional Educators Join Edgecliff

This year both new and old faces appeared among the faculty on the Edgecliff campus. After receiving her Ph.D. in Math Education and Educational Psychology, Sister Constance Anne Carroll, R.S.M., has returned to Edgecliff and is now a member of the Psychology and Math Departments. Sister Kristin Shrader, R.S.M., a 1967 graduate of Edgecliff who received the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, is a new member of the Philosophy Department. She is returning after receiving her Ph.D. from Notre Dame. After a year of study in Paris and travels in Western Europe, Sister Carolyn Brink, R.S.M., has rejoined the French Department. Mr. William Rengering has returned to the German Department after teaching here while Dr. Gruenbauer was on sabbatical leave.

The new faculty on campus includes Dr. Walter C. Lyng, who is a member of the Math Department and the Rev. James A. Gualdoni, O.F.M., who is a member of the Theology Department. Mr. John R. Finley has been added as a Specialist in Reading in the Education Department.

Department Introduces Option of Special Ed.

The state of Ohio has just certified the new special education program at Edgecliff. Throughout the past three years recruiters have noticed an interest in a special education program from high school students. Because of this interest, the Education department has made it possible for students to major in Special Education and receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Education.

The general program is in effect this year on a part-time basis. Next year the program will be in full swing with the director of the program being Sister Marie Patricia Connelly. Sister Marie Patricia has a degree in special education and has had about ten years of experience in her field.

The new education program will provide students with the knowledge to teach the educable mentally retarded. These children have the ability to learn such skills as reading, arithmetic, and some special jobs.

Because patience, love, and understanding are needed to teach these children, observation in the freshman year is a requirement. This requirement makes it possible for the student to decide, to a certain degree of certitude, whether he wishes to pursue such a field.

The department now has two part-time teachers who both have degrees in Special Education. They are Mrs. Mary Jane Stineman and Mr. Harvey Stein. The two courses which are being offered this semester are Curriculum Development and Planning for the Educable Mentally Retarded and the Teaching of Reading and Language Arts to the Educable Mentally Retarded.

The effect of this new program is two-fold. It enlarges the education department and attracts students to Edgecliff. For further information, Sister Mary of the Education department may be contacted.



Barbara Keiser, Mary Ann Cassin and Labron Miller plan U.N.

Claire Seidenfaden, '44, Receives Sullivan Award

Edgecliff's Alumni Association presented The Sister Mary Virginia Sullivan Award to Mrs. Claire Seidenfaden at the homecoming celebration, September 25.

Mrs. Seidenfaden, director of college relations and executive alumni secretary, is a graduate of the college and has worked in the alumni office for many years. The award was established four years ago as a memorial to Sister Mary Virginia Sullivan's contributions as President of Our Lady of Cincinnati College (Edgecliff). It is "given to an alumna who emulates all of the qualities of a true Christian, imparted through Catholic liberal arts education."

Commenting on the award, which is an enamel and copper plaque, Mrs. Seidenfaden said, "I am very pleased and flattered to receive the award but I feel that the award really represents, to me, all of the alumni volunteer work which goes into making my work at Edgecliff delightful and so much easier. It really does serve as a challenge for me to work harder and accomplish more for the alumni and the college." Mrs. Seidenfaden's daughter Jann is a junior at Edgecliff.



Claire Seidenfaden

Sister Ruth Returns

After a four-year absence, Edgecliff extends a warm welcome to Sister Ruth Nastold, Director of Student Activities. During the past four years Sister Ruth has been a guidance counselor and Director of Student Activities at Mother of Mercy High School here in Cincinnati. Sister Ruth commented that she is "very pleased to be back at Edgecliff." Sister took an active part in Freshman Orientation this fall. Her office is located in the new Student Services Center.

Silence Is Wooden... Write On!

SPEAK UP! It's about time that Edgcliff students stop using roommates and the Garden Room walls as their only sounding-boards, and start channeling their thoughts in more fruitful directions. Too often, legitimate complaints regarding the Edgcliff community fall upon sympathetic but powerless listeners. At the same time, many creative inspirations are never executed, and words of praise are unheard.

Today's world emphasizes the importance of communication and yet too many members of our college community are failing to express their convictions through productive channels. One of the

best outlets for communication, THE EDGECLIFF's "Letters To The Editor," lies dormant.

This column is yours, and through it you can relay your thoughts, compliments and gripes. Little time and effort is required on your part to express your views. Merely state your ideas in writing, sign your name and drop it in the envelope on THE EDGECLIFF office door (Administration Building, room 12).

The saying, "Silence is Golden," is *passee*. We challenge the Edgcliff students to "get with it."

D. H. and K. R.

Faculty Book Review

Frenchman Views Changing U.S. in Current Monograph

by Sister Carolyn Brink

Without Marx or Jesus: The New American Revolution Has Begun, Jean-Francois Revel, tr. by Jack Bernard, Doubleday & Company, Inc., 1971.

Without Marx or Jesus, by Frenchman Jean-Francois Revel, is a challenging and somewhat startling book for those of us who are accustomed to reading and hearing accounts of the woeful state of American society.

Mr. Revel states flatly that the revolution of the twentieth century will take place in the United States, that it is only there that it can happen, and moreover, it has already begun. For the ears of many Europeans, who tend to regard the United States as the epitome of imperialism and capitalism, and thus the enemy to be overthrown by any world revolution, this is indeed a startling announcement.

The author proves his assertion by listing five basic areas of revolution which he asserts must happen simultaneously within a civilization in order to produce a true revolution. He shows how all five of these changes have begun in the United States, whereas in other countries at least two or three of them are lacking, if not all five. He includes the French and Russian Revolutions in those lacking two or more of these aspects.

Much of the book is dedicated to defending the image of the United States as revolutionary against European prejudices to the contrary. Thus the author tends to play down the reactionary elements of our society, even to the point of excluding the possibility of the existence of a real silent majority.

Thus the American reader of

this book may tend to feel the author is somewhat overly optimistic about the success of this revolutionary movement. He does, however, show us our country as at least one outsider sees it, and underlines the extent of the change which has already occurred in our society.

Committee Proposes Greater Involvement With Local Community

One of the goals that was proposed last year by the new student government officers was to get students interested and involved in the Cincinnati community.

In order to achieve this goal, the social action committee of student government is now operating in full force, under the chairmanship of Kay Brogle. Student Volunteers Days, September 16, started the program off by setting up booths and information centers for interested students.

Student government has also set up a central communications service which will receive reports submitted by all of the committees and clubs. Sue Kunkel says that this service "will prevent committees from overlapping within themselves."

Mailboxes for student commuters will also be provided by the new student government. They will be located in the former cloak room in Sullivan Hall Foyer on the ground floor. The senators of each class will have their own personal mailboxes while the students will be grouped alphabetically according to their last names.

SYMPATHY

The Edgcliff College community extends its sympathy to Dr. S. A. E. Betz on the death of his mother; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regner on the death of their daughter Amy, an Edgcliff student of last year; to Mary Klein on the death of her father and brother; to Stephanie Henry on the death of her father; to Dawn Budke on the death of her mother; to Jo Beck on the death of her father; to Cindy Wigger on the death of her brother; and to Karen McKee on the death of her mother.

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Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the college.

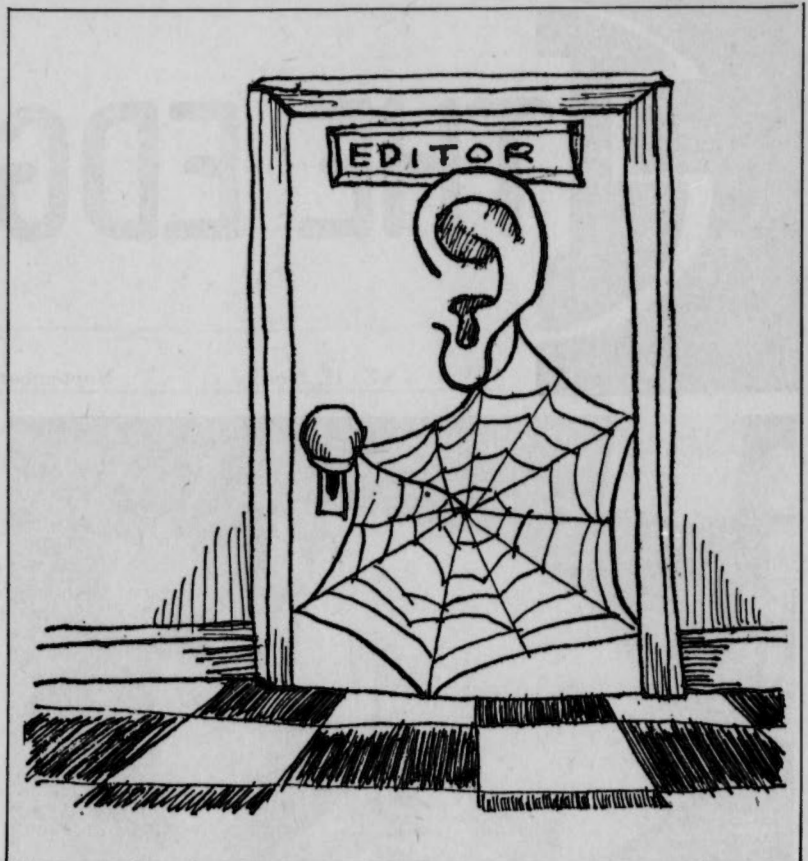
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Students Focus On Politics in '72

March 8th and 9th are the two days designated for the second annual Priorities Days. This year the emphasis is on politics, with every department invited to participate and contribute whatever they wish. One innovation this year is that Mount St. Joseph and Thomas More College are collaborating with Edgcliff and all three are pooling their resources to finance the main speaker, yet to be selected. Senator Edmund Muskie, Senator Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, minority leader Senator H. Hugh Scott, and Mr. Lawrence O'Brien, the Democratic National Committee Chairman, are just some of the people contacted already. According to Mary Hess and Stephanie Talley, co-chairmen of this event at Edgcliff, each school will have its own schedule of lesser events with shuttle bus service operating between all three schools. If everyone maintains the enthusiasm toward Priorities Days which was evident last year, we can be assured of two very enjoyable and informative days.

Deadline for
"Letters To The Editor"
is October 13th



Survey Probes Question Of Interest to Colleges

by Margie Staun

What effect does the size of a university have on the behavior and attitudes of its faculty? A survey was recently conducted by Dana Hiller and Dodd Bogart in an attempt to answer this question. Their survey strove to discover if the size of a university affected the attitudes of its faculty members in relation to society or their own school structure. Of great concern was whether the faculty member's opinion differed according to his field of study.

Conducted by means of questionnaires, 46 universities were selected to represent the different sizes of colleges. A small university was classified as having less than 5000 students, such as Edgcliff. A large university consists of anything over

5000 students, such as the University of Cincinnati.

The results were interesting. The faculties of large institutions experienced a stronger feeling of powerlessness and isolation in their organization, but not in their society when compared to the faculty of the smaller universities. In answer to the second question, teachers of the Humanities experienced a lesser degree of societal powerlessness when compared to the physical and social sciences, but teachers of the sciences were more active and less apathetic to society than teachers of the Humanities.

In the opinion of Hiller and Bogart, size-complexity in universities is important in influencing the attitudes of its professors, but is a minor variable that raises more questions than it answers.

CALLIOPE

"calliope, a musical instrument with a series of steam whistles, played like an organ." (Webster's New World Dictionary)

I have always associated the calliope with hot air, weird vibrations and good times. Hopefully, others will also make this association.

"Calliope" is an attempt to make known the lighter, freer side of Edgcliff and all contributions will be gratefully accepted.

Now and then I have observed really humorous incidents and fumbblings, and overheard truly zany quips by students, faculty and administration members. At these times I found myself wishing I could share these experiences with others who would appreciate the humor.

A Box, boldly imprinted with the word, "Calliope," will be placed in the Sullivan Hall lobby. This Box will not secretly take your picture, nor will it self-destruct or vend panty-hose. However, the Box will accept any and all original descriptions (anonymous or signed) of humorous events on campus either mythical or factual.

I am very pleased to say this is not a put-on. On the other hand, it could be. Either way, if people take the time to conjure briefly or re-

cord humorous events as they see them, "Calliope" will at least be fun.

Any living body may insert his or her written accounts in the Box and, like magic, it will be found in the next edition of the newspaper with or without appropriate comments concerning probable authenticity, imagination and farce-value.

"Calliope" will also attempt various original forms of creative (?) word-mongery of its own. Truth will not always be stressed, possibly not even mentioned. "Calliope" is primarily for FUN, or whatever other excuse seems justified at the time.

Contrary to any rumors that might be crawling around, "Calliope" does NOT advocate violent reaction, more television commercials, mashed-potato sandwiches, TV dinners or jumping in anyone's . . . back yard. That should take care of any slander in this direction. We'll work out the other directions if the need arises.

If anyone is wondering why there were a lot of wet bottoms on campus Thursday, September 9, the answer is that Sister Jane encouraged a general assembly (voluntary) at the outdoor stage. There were no chairs and the grass was very wet with dew. The spirits of those who attended were not dampened. However . . .

Sister Jane spoke of things concerning the Board of Trustees, the Advisory Council, the anxiety

sometimes felt during the learning process and the need for a questioning intellect, among other topics. She ended her talk asking if anyone had any questions. No one had any questions. Our smiling President then asked the assembly a few questions. "What is the Board of Trustees? What does it do? What is the Advisory Council? What is it concerned with?" The assembly had no questions, but it had just as many answers. I am checking out the answers. My red face made me forget my damp seat.

How to Flunk and Enjoy it
"Textbook Shuffle"

In this game, an old standard, the idea is to sign up for as many classes as you can and then bet on how many textbooks you still will not be able to find in the third week of school. The only way you can win is if the Book Store has all of your books in stock.

"Shuffle" is an exciting game incorporating the Sudden Death principle. In order to really appreciate this aspect of the game the player must wait until the first quizzes of his no-textbook courses.

"Shuffle" does not end, however, with your loss at the first test. You continue losing until you have acquired all of your textbooks or the semester is over; whichever occurs first.

If anyone knows of any more exciting campus games, please feed the Box with your description.

— Calliope

Theatre Opens 71-72 Season

Edgecliff Theatre's second production of the season will be *A Weekend with the Folks*, a new play by Rhoda Blecker, directed by Robert Miller, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department. This sprightly comedy pictures the collision of star-crossed lovers from different worlds. Edgecliff junior Claire Busam plays Lani, a red-hot liberal hippie daughter of an underground publisher, who falls in love with a policeman of ultra-conservative background.

Crazy mixed-up happenings complicate the relationship when Gary, the cop, played by Dave Telford, calls on Lani's parents, Joy Linne and Mike Shooner. Others in the cast include Dan Dermody, Pat Feldman, Pam Futvoye and John Matthews. Making his dramatic debut is Father Aichele as Father Kelly in the play. The multiple set staging is designed by Joe Telford.

The playwright herself, Miss Blecker, will be on campus for the opening weekend of *A Weekend with the Folks*. The performance dates are Friday, October 8, through Sunday, October 10, and Thursday, October 14, through Saturday, October 16. Student tickets can be obtained at the box office for \$1.50 each. However, for the run of this production anyone carrying a "Support Your Local Police" sign or wearing a peace symbol will be admitted for only one dollar.

Edgecliff Theatre's season began quite successfully with a production of *All In This Together*. This rock musical of fantasy, love and witchcraft was written by Edgecliff senior Theresa Creech, with music by Kenneth Creech. A castle without love was the setting for this production which mingled into a forest of weird events with the appearance of a sorceress and her henchmen. The fairy godfather proved that anyone can be happy as he transformed them into a society of frogs!

Upcoming productions of the Theatre include *A Christmas Play*



The cast of *All In This Together* pose before their magical transformation.

for Children, which will be presented December 2-5 and 9-12. A special Christmas play is an annual event at Edgecliff for the holiday season.

The English classic, *She Stoops To Conquer*, by Oliver Goldsmith, is scheduled for February 25-27 and March 2-4.

In conjunction with the New Theatre of Cincinnati, Edgecliff

will feature a drama from the literature of the Black Theatre on March 23-26.

The Theatre's successful summer series presented three outstanding plays, *Carnival*, *Star-Spangled Girl* and *South Pacific*. During these productions standing room only was available. The Edgecliff Theatre welcomes your continued support during the coming year.

Garden Room

Fields Starts Movie Season

W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, and The Three Stooges are just a few of the celebrities that will be making guest appearances at Edgecliff this year.

Thanks to Guy Powers, Diane Knopp and Joanne Blaha, free movies are being presented in the Garden Room every Thursday night at 8:30. Beer and food are on hand for those willing to pay

a small fee.

Beginning with "Golden Oldies," this film series eventually plans to show some of the more modern flicks. According to Joanne, the purpose of these free films is "to promote Edgecliff College." She hopes that students from other area colleges will feel free to come and enjoy this free night at the movies sponsored by Edgecliff.

Edgecliff Incorporates Yoga into Curriculum

Yoga as an ancient art has been discussed in mystic tones for centuries. Not until recently has it gained worldwide popularity as a major avenue toward a supple body and smooth skin. More people are turning to Hatha Yoga as a graceful form of effective exercise instead of the traditional rigorous calisthenics. There are no age or sex limitations to yoga. However, for those who seriously pursue it, there is the added dimension of serenity and clarity of mind, that occurs naturally as the body learns to relax.

Edgecliff is now "turned on" to this phenomenon. On Monday, September 27, at 7 p.m., yoga classes will begin at Mercy Center on a non-credit basis. Mrs. Liliias Polan of "Liliias, Yoga and You," seen on WCET-TV, will be instructing the classes on Monday

evenings from 7-8:30 p.m. and on Thursday afternoons from 11-12:30. Mrs. Sheila Bading will also be instructing a beginners' class on Thursdays from 1-2:30 p.m.

All beginners' classes will include a basic introduction to the practice of Hatha Yoga postures, exercises, and breathing techniques. These exercises promise eventually to bring inner peace and well-being. All first semester classes are filled; however, there will be another beginners' class available on January 20 as well as a continuation on the intermediate level for those currently enrolled.

Students should bring their own blanket or mat and wear non-restrictive clothing. The registration fee is \$18 per semester, and the classes are limited to 30 students per course.

Sunrise '71

Sunrise '71, the second edition of Edgecliff's Yearbook, is scheduled to arrive on campus October 1st.

A notice will be posted at a later date indicating the time and places at which yearbooks can be picked up.

Payments still due should be mailed to Alice Krummen, the editor, at 5101 Montana Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45211, 661-3669. Should anyone still desire a copy, contact Alice, as extra copies will be available.

Congratulations to:

Donald and Nancy Hogan
on the birth of
their daughter,
Meghan.

Students Plan Easter Jaunt

Seven Edgecliff students are already planning their Easter vacation. Kit Otto, Karen Kaesser, Stacey Miller, Sue Granger, Sue Sullivan, Annette Scheve and Carol Warren have formed a committee to organize a trip to Barbados, West Indies, from March 29 to April 18. Kit explains that "the vacation is open to all Edgecliff students and their friends. The cost of the entire trip (10 days and 9 nights) is \$300. This includes plane fare, room and two meals per day. Dr. Charles Schare, associate professor of chemistry, will act as chaperon for the group."

Information can be obtained by contacting Kit Otto (541-4622) or Stacey Miller (281-1088). Planning meetings will be scheduled later.

Clubs Project Varied Possibilities

Student participation and involvement are of the utmost importance for the success of a school. It is for this reason that Edgecliff's main clubs offer membership to those interested students. This is the student's easiest way to get acquainted and involved in a variety of activities. THE EDGECLIFF is happy to relay information about these activities as they come to us. The college's major clubs offer the opportunity to work with people, meet new faces and to enjoy foreign meals, speeches and trips. The opportunity is waiting for you. . . .

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club of Edgecliff welcomes all students to the campus. The club also wishes to extend an open invitation to all students to join the club. You need only share the club's goals which are stated in the constitution: "to stimulate interest in the culture of Spanish-speaking countries and to promote an active use of the language." The officers want to emphasize that no dues are being charged this year. The officers are Connie Brockert, president, Pris Masterson, vice-president, and Mary Ellen DeBrower, secretary-treasurer.

Tentative activities of the Spanish Club include a trip to an Indiana migrant farm. Here the club hopes to visit, to talk with, and to help the workers. In addition, the club hopes to visit the Cantina de Pedros in Clifton for an evening of Spanish delight and to join Thomas More in presenting a film festival.

If you are interested in the Spanish Club, please visit them on Careers Day, October 11. Alumnae will relate their career experiences and the customs of several Spanish-speaking countries.

All are invited to join the Spanish Club. Connie Brockert commented that "the club is a fun club and you learn through having fun."

Psychology Club

One of Edgecliff's most informative organizations is the Psychology Club. This organization gives students who are interested in psychology an opportunity to meet and discuss new and contemporary developments in that field.

The club elections will not be held until after the first meeting, enabling new students to take part in the "building" of the 1971-1972 Psychology Club. The notice for the first meeting will be posted on the Student Government Bulletin Board and on the bulletin board on the second floor of Grace Hall. All students interested in psychology are welcome to join.

Sue Fessler, president of Psi Chi, Edgecliff's chapter of the National Honor Society of Psychology, said that the club tentatively plans to bring speakers to school and to have a Psychedelic Fair, since this was so successful last year.

If any student has questions about the Psychology Club, they should contact Mr. Ryan, in Grace Hall, room 207, or Sue (in the evening), 931-9310.

Un-French Club

Sister Carolyn Brink will be moderator of the Un-French Club

this year. The club ceased to be active last year while Sister was in France. The members and she have some new ideas for activities, such as inviting some French friends to a type of conversational dinner party. There are some French films available which the club may view and, also, from time to time attend a French Mass offered in old Saint Mary's Church.

"I'm sure the students have ideas on a larger scale," says Sister Carolyn. Last year the group tried to organize a trip to Quebec, Canada. However, the attempt failed because of lack of money and support. Club members hope the idea can be resurrected and carried out this year.

The entire club depends on the interest of the students. There are no dues and when the club plans some activity, money is raised through bake sales, etc.

Meetings are not held on a regular basis but only when necessary. In the past, French conversations at noon were held once a week for lunch and welcomed anyone interested.

The officers as of now are Lynn Moorman, president, and Kay Brogle, vice-president. New officers will probably be elected at the second meeting. Those interested can contact Lynn or Kay.

There are no qualifications for becoming a member. You need not be a French student, and the club is open to anyone interested.

Last year the club presented *No Exit* by Sartre on Priorities Day, and the performance, which was given four times, was well received.

Political Science

One of the newest clubs on campus is the Political Science Association, moderated by Mr. Dennis Sies, assistant professor of political science.

The first function of the new club was to hold elections, resulting in the following officers: Ron Baker, chairman; Sister Mary Linda Hamilton, vice-chairman, and a tie for the office of secretary. Standing committees were also formed; Publicity and Constitution committees are the existing permanent committees.

Currently, the group has secured two political speakers and possibly a third who are running for City Council. They are Gerry Springer, spokesman for the Democratic Charter Coalition, who will speak on the Edgecliff campus on Thursday, September 30, McAuley Hall, at 8 p.m.; LaVerne "Bobbie" Stern, also a member of the Democratic Charter Coalition; and Tim Garry, who is running for City Council, will be scheduled at later dates.

The officers of the Political Science Association invite everyone to join the group. The meeting dates are flexible, and will be posted on the bulletin board calendar.

Choral Club

"Anyone who can carry a tune and likes to sing may join Edgecliff's Choral Club," says Pat Berkemeyer, president of the club. The club performs both classical and contemporary songs at their performances during the year.

Planned performances at this date are a concert with Xavier University on December 10, and an

exciting trip to Georgetown, Washington, D. C., in November, for a performance with the Georgetown University Chorus.

The Choral Club desperately needs male voices! Rehearsals are held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. Anyone who is interested in joining should contact the club's director, Helmut Roehrig, in McAuley Hall. Those who would like to join, but will not be free for rehearsals until second semester, are welcome to join at that time.

If you have any questions about the Choral Club please contact President Pat Berkemeyer, Ann Richter or Elaine Trotta.

Student Volunteer Service

Prior to September 16th, Student Volunteer Service, although available, was relatively inactive. Student Volunteer Service Day, held on Thursday the 16th, in Sullivan Hall, brought the program back to life.

Kay Brogle, the chairman of the social action committee, felt that the purpose of this Volunteer Service Day was to "integrate the Edgecliff campus into the community." The program is in coordination with various other colleges in the area. The idea behind all of the colleges combining efforts is to offer to all interested persons information and possible contacts on a wide-scale basis.

Information pertaining to some local organizations, such as Millvale, Longview and the Allen House, were available. The Red Cross, the Farmer Workers Union and the Christian Appalachian Project were also represented.

Committee Hosts Orientation Week

Crews find Decorating Can be fun

by Janice Kast

People constantly encounter new experiences. Whether it is a child riding a bike for the first time, or a freshman entering Edgecliff, the anticipation and hopes are present.

For the freshmen, the new way of life began during orientation week, August 25-28. It consisted of speeches, placement tests and schedule planning. Next came the meeting of new faces, important to any beginning phase of life. This was accomplished through a Mass and Agape, a picnic at Winton Woods, and a Show-Me Tour of the city.

Ten freshmen were asked in what ways freshman year has been a new start. Of that number, eight said they believed that friendship was the key factor in their new life. One student replied that in her search for friendship, she had to go out of herself to meet the other freshmen. Others replied that there are new subjects, surroundings and opinions which had never previously been encountered. Of course dorm life was another important factor for those students who are no longer living at home.

They are now faced with responsibilities of caring for their own needs and the needs of others, especially those of their roommate.

Whether the new beginning is good can only be answered individually. There are those who did not anticipate the three term papers and fifteen books to be read by November; there are those who dislike the early classes and the inability to find a seat in the Garden Room. Still, there are others who overlook these inconveniences and feel that the good points of college outnumber the bad. They find the new friendships and freedoms exciting. They have found that Edgecliff has more to offer than many large colleges; it gives a person a chance to grow through friendship, communication and knowledge. Balancing the equation of likes and dislikes, one sees that freshman year is definitely a new start. It is up to those students to make a success of their new life, or to let it fall to the side. Take it or leave it; the challenge is yours!

Counseling Center Promotes Growth

One of the best organized services on campus is the Counseling Center. Sister Rita Braun and Father Aichele cooperate in this program.

Sister Rita explains the purpose of the Center in this way: "All of life is growing. My personal interest is in the growth of the student at Edgecliff. Anything relating to that growth is appropriate to bring to the Center. Nothing is unimportant that is related to that growth."

Sister Rita has been in charge of this service at Edgecliff for the past four years. She formerly taught chemistry here, but left to earn a doctorate in Counseling Psychology from Boston College and to do a year of postgraduate work at the Veteran's Administration Clinic in Boston. Sister reported that her special interest is in group sessions.

In conjunction with Sister's interest in groups, a "listening group" composed of freshmen has been formed. They will meet for six sessions of one hour and fifteen minutes. The purpose is to understand better other people's point of view, to develop a care and concern in listening and to avoid

Work on a new Student Center called the Maxwell House is under way in the basement of McAuley Hall. The name was chosen at the first 1971-72 Student Government meeting last spring. The Maxwell House will allow for a Student Government office, a large area for lounging in a coffee house atmosphere, and a very large game room containing a pool table, ping pong table, electric bowling, juke box, etc. The use of two additional rooms has not yet been designated. Suggestions are eagerly anticipated.

The decorating is being done by the students. Riz Pandey, President of Student Government, said, "So far the students have given it a cleaning and coated the walls with some twenty gallons of paint." The opening date depends on how often and how many people work on it. All suggestions and volunteers to help are welcome.

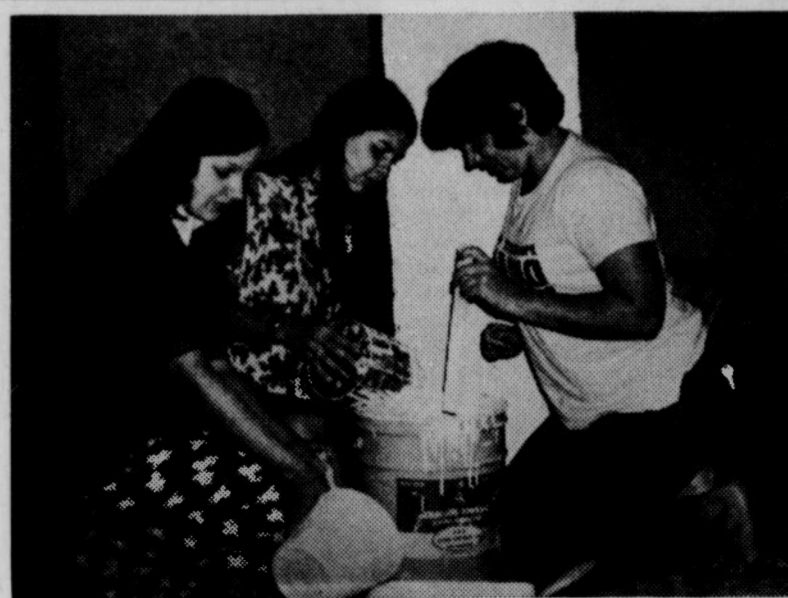
You might be wondering at this point what happened to the old Student Center. It has been transformed into a Student Service Center, which is located on the third floor of the Theatre Building. Offices of Dean of Students, Director of Student Activities, and Director

falsely judging another. Some of the topics to be discussed include "Me and the University," "Friendship," "Loneliness and Despair" and "Belonging." If this group is found to be helpful to the students, more groups will be opened to the student body.

Sister Rita and Father Aichele encourage everyone to become familiar with the Counseling Center, emphasizing that its existence is for the student's use.

The Counseling Center is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30-11:55 and 1:15-4:30; Tuesday and Thursday 8:30-11:30 and 12:45-4:30; evenings by appointment.

The costume department of the theatre is taking inventory and requests that any costumes (including hats, shoes, etc.) which may have been borrowed by any other department or individual on campus be returned as soon as possible. Contact Miss Kay or Tessa Creech in the theatre.



Pat Ziemba, Randy Watson and Nancy Gardner use fresh paint to perk up Maxwell House.

of Campus Ministry are adjoined by a seminar room. In order to reserve this room for small groups, contact Sister Margaret Longhill, the Dean of Students.

A series of speakers and panels has been planned for the seminar room during this semester. Sister Kristin Sharader spoke, September 23, on "the meaning of vocation," and Robert Ludwig, of Loyola University, Chicago, will talk on a topic related to Daniel Berrigan on September 30. Representatives of RIGHT TO LIFE and BIRTHRIGHT will speak October 7 and October 14, respec-

tively, on "facts about abortion." Sister Jane Kirchner will lead a discussion concerning the development of situations, projects, etc., at Edgecliff on October 28.

On subsequent dates, professors from Edgecliff will give presentations in areas of their varied experiences. For example, Dr. Betz will speak on "what do we mean by liberal arts?" Also, Sister Carolyn Brink will discuss "Taizé," which she visited last year. Sister Rita Braun will talk on Personal growth groups, and Sister Constance Anne will discuss urban education in Harlem.

"Justice for Freshmen"

"Justice for Freshmen" is the theme for the fall series of conferences conducted by the Midwest Regional Council. The conference will focus attention on the quality and appropriateness of first year collegiate programs. The program, which will be the same at each conference site, emphasizes exchanging information among various in-

stitutions with the common goal of developing better college experiences for freshmen.

The first conference will be held on September 28 in Cleveland, Ohio, and will be attended by both freshmen and upperclass student representatives as well as Edgecliff faculty members.

Students Exchange Roles With Faculty, Administration

October 1, 2 and 3 are the dates set for the next Fort Scott Weekend. This experience, like past ones, will include numerous opportunities for students, faculty members and administrators to share ideas and appreciate each other's personalities. During this coming weekend there will be the opportunity for students to role-play the parts of school administrators and professors. These weekends are worthwhile experiences that are not to be forgotten. The following will give interested students an idea of just what a weekend at Fort Scott is all about.

On September 10, freshmen, their student advisors, members of the faculty, and administration again set out for Fort Scott to try to get to know those new faces they have seen around Edgecliff and perhaps begin to intertwine their lives with them and form a healthy community. Despite the high recommendation of those who had previously been to such a weekend, many Frosh were skeptical of the venture. The skepticism was still there on Friday when Dr. William Wester asked everyone to write their feelings on a card and post them anonymously. Itchy, curious, skeptical, afraid, tense, nervous, tired, isolated and hopeful were some of the answers. Then everyone was asked to mill around for a few minutes and meet as many people as possible. "Now, without saying a word, mill around and become aware of these people, try to feel them in some other way."

Thus began, the makings of a community—a mixing of thoughts, feelings, cultures and emotions seasoned with the gaiety and fun of the process. It created a warm atmosphere which was not just the

result of the bonfire, the fireplace or the delicious hot meals but from the heart of each individual.

A film on the horrors of Appalachia helped many realize that they cannot remain in their own private shell.

The awareness walk in nature was special in an unusual way. Each person was blindfolded and led through the woods by someone else.

The liturgy among the trees brought the community together for the last time but hopefully it helped to kindle the spirit which may continue to build, change and better the lives of those who participated.



Fun is standing in a mudhole at Fort Scott

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